

THE DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD has more than double the circulation of any other paper published in Southern California. Business men recognize it accordingly as the best advertising medium South of San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1875.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

It commenced raining in this city at 3 P. M. yesterday and continued up to 10 P. M.

Baron Rothschild, the great banker, and family, were at Salt Lake yesterday. They will take the steamer at San Francisco for Australia.

George Reynolds, a Mormon elder, has been arrested at Salt Lake on a charge of polygamy.

Both lines of telegraph were inoperative between this city and San Francisco yesterday and last night.

The Los Angeles and Independence railroad is now completed to the Agricultural Park, two and a half miles from the center of the city.

The failure of the telegraph lines shuts off our election news from the East this morning.

"No ballots, no babies," was inscribed on a banner exhibited at a late woman's rights convention out West. If this threat is carried into effect, times will not be so squally as we anticipated.

SOME of San Francisco's people have seen a veritable sea serpent in the bay. Nothing remarkable about this. Many of those same gentlemen see serpents without looking at the water at all.

THE Bulletin continues to talk about the "New Party" by which we suppose it means Senator Boonin's "little boy that died." The babble of the Bulletin is not remarkable. As second childhood comes on, the memories of youth troop through the aged mind.

THERE is a slight unpleasantness between the Evening Express and one GEORGE WASHINGTON LINTON. Elegant personalities are indulged in by both sides. GEORGE calls the Express "an unreliable sheet" and the Express alludes to GEORGE as "a peripatetic humbug." If we should take part in controversy at all it would be to commend both sides on the remarkably correct estimate they have of each other.

THERE is one bit of enterprise in which no one of the San Francisco papers can surpass the other. It is map making. The Call, Chronicle and Post each gave a map of the burnt district in Virginia. Each cut was engraved with a butcher's cleaver by a man who had never seen either Virginia City or a plot of the place. No one out bore the slightest resemblance of the city either before or after the fire. Still they showed enterprise on the part of the papers and a reckless disregard for reputation on the part of the engravers.

THE reader has no doubt marked the graphic character of the dispatches which are telegraphed descriptive of the Virginia City fire. The readers of the San Francisco Chronicle during the time when D. E. MCCARTHY was its city editor recognize the pen of an old friend in these dispatches. Some months ago DENNIS became editor of the Virginia City Chronicle, and it is his pen that indites the dispatches which give us such lively accounts of the fire and its work. McCarty's office went to ashes with the remainder of the city, but he is irreplaceable and the Chronicle will soon greet its readers as of yore.

Hard Times.

There is a class of constitutional growlers in every city and in every part of the world. We have now and always have had some of this class in Los Angeles. Very few of these knowing gentlemen have seen a day in the last five years that they could have truthfully claimed to be the owner of five hundred dollars in clear cash. Yet they will stand at the corner of the most public street in the city from eight in the morning till five in the evening, and nod and bow, and if possible halt every man that passes with the old, disgusting salutation, "Well, how's times?" Their object in putting the question is to get an opportunity to say that "Times are devilish hard," and with a knowing wink and shake of the head will tell you that "We haven't seen the worst of it yet." We have listened to this stuff long enough, and it is time to switch such men off the sidewalk. So here goes. These lazy old fogies never saw the time that was not hard, and they have never been of any use to themselves or to the community, and all they are fit for is to get up a panic or scare. Their room has always been more agreeable than their company, and the sooner they leave here the better. Business matters are as healthy and prosperous now in Los Angeles as they ever have been, with a prospect ahead that is exceedingly charming. The merchants are doing well; the farmers are prosperous; land is selling rapidly and at good figures; the city and country are full of new-comers, all of whom are pleased and are buying lands and lots, building houses and settling down to be happy and prosperous. But this is not all. Thousands are coming who will soon be here with money to buy and settle

among us. We never had better times than we have now, and no people on earth ever had better prospects ahead. Our country will have millions of money to loan by Christmas.

The Mission Indian Problem.

Something over a hundred years ago all the beautiful valleys of Southern California were inhabited by tribes of aborigines. The Franciscan Fathers driven from the lower country planted their mission along this coast, and soon the Indians were assembled around the churches and engaged in the pursuits of civilized life. These natives were the most pacific and gentle of all the races that inhabited America, and from weak and defenceless savages were soon converted to still weaker herdsmen and tillers of the soil. The neophytes of the Catholic Missions yielded implicit obedience to the good priests who labored among them, and were happy and prosperous. The rapacious Spanish land shark entered their beautiful valleys, coveted their possessions, and the Mexican Congress expelled the missionaries and confiscated the lands upon which these simple people were laboring and on which they had created plain but comfortable homes. The incoming Anglo Saxons repeated on a grander scale the wrongs inaugurated by the Spaniard, and the Mission Indians were soon despoiled of all their possessions, becoming wanderers and beggars, and the speedy victims of the vices of civilized life. In 1826 the twenty-one missions were the homes of 24,611 of those neophytes, who owned 214,000 head of cattle, 135,000 sheep, 16,000 horses and harvested annually 75,000 bushels of grain. Now less than 5,000 of these natives are left, most of them in San Diego county, and the last tribal collection of them has been broken up in the expulsion of the Temeculas from the lands upon which they have lived for generations, the estate occupied by them being embraced within a Spanish grant which has been confirmed by the United States authorities. The outrages upon these poor Indians has culminated in a crowning shame that has attracted the attention of the country, and now at the last moment the hard heart of the American people has been touched, and we begin to enquire what course must be pursued to save the remnants of this race from annihilation. The laws have left them the victims of civilized man, and their silent suffering has been heeded not. With the tomahawk and scalping knife in their hands they would have long since been heard at Washington. Had they asserted their right amid the flames of burning dwellings and written their story in blood, they would not be without defenders. But peaceful, industrious, semi-civilized sufferers, bearing meekly the despoilment of their flocks and lands, they have slowly disappeared from the face of the earth, and the tide of immigration is now flowing over the last spot of land they could call their own. The expulsion of the Temeculas gave serious apprehensions of an Indian war, and while the people were listening for the first din of the conflict their chief OLEGARIA appears in Los Angeles with a part of his tribe to engage in their Autumn avocation of gathering the grape crop. The patience of these natives appeals strongly to the justice of the nation. It will be a blot upon American history that time will not efface if the next Congress neglects to protect and shelter these Indians. Peaceful and industrious as they are, they are unable to meet the competition of civilized life. To neglect them or simply make them citizens and capable of pre-empting and holding the public domain, is to scatter them over the country, expose them to the trickery of white men, and hasten their destruction. It is the plain duty of the government to collect them upon a reservation of good land so that the beneficial influence of their tribal and patriarchal authority may not be lost with their homes, secured to them in trust so as to prevent its alienation, they would be comparatively valuable members of society and give no trouble. These people simply ask a home out of all the domain which they owned, and the right to labor peacefully upon their own lands. Unlike the relics of the other savage tribes which the government has collected together, the Mission Indians do not require to be fed and clothed by the white man, nor do they need the presence of troops to keep them from depredations. We are glad to see that among our own people the sad condition of the Indian is keenly felt, and that efforts are being made to present the case properly before the next Congress. With this end in view a petition for prompt action is being circulated among our leading citizens, and extensively signed, copies of which are to be sent to our Representatives in Congress.

A Widower Four Times.

Our old friend Truegood, from Nevada, was in Los Angeles a week ago. Noticing his woebegone expression and observing an enormous crease on his hat, we were instant in our inquiries as to the cause of his sadness, when he informed us that his wife had died two weeks ago. We offered our condolence, with as much comforting advice as we could muster, on the loss of the partner of his youth. We had touched a tender chord, for he wiped his streaming eyes with an elegant silk handkerchief and sobbed "such a remarkable coincidence; she died on the anniversary of the death of my previous wife." We were surprised,

and asked him how long he had been married to the dear departed. "Six years," he tearfully said, "and I had been married only ten years to poor Sarah, her predecessor." Knowing that our disconsolate friend had a son about thirty years of age, we asked an explanation. He said his oldest son, William, was a son of his first wife, while Mary, who had been married for six years, was a daughter of his second. "The last two wives," he said, "had left him no children to comfort him in his old age." Here he broke down and said he would go and see old Mrs. Jones, his mother-in-law by his first wife, who was a sympathetic, motherly old lady, and whose daughter Jennie, his sister-in-law by his first wife, could offer him some consolation. The survivor of four matrimonial engagements walked off, brushing the dust from his English cravat, intent on seeking some balm for his conjugal distress in the society of his mother-in-law and sister-in-law by his first wife. Truegood is still here, his cravat has disappeared, his handkerchief reposes more comfortably in his capacious coat tails, and there is every prospect of mother-in-law No. 1 becoming mother-in-law No. 5, and sister-in-law No. 1 becoming wife the fifth.

Weather Report.

Two days ago the telegraph announced rain at Shasta. Later our advices stated that it was raining in the Sacramento valley. The storm, which commenced North, traveled South, and about four o'clock yesterday afternoon reached this city. The following report was received before the line became demoralized:

LATHROP, Cal., November 1st.—Rain began falling here quite freely at about four o'clock. It is still raining.

MERCED, November 1st.—It began raining here this afternoon, and is still raining, which will make the souring grounds good for the coming big match.

MODESTO, November 1st.—It commenced raining here at five o'clock this afternoon and at eight o'clock P. M. it is still raining, with no signs of abating.

HOLLISTER, November 1st.—It commenced raining at three o'clock this afternoon, and has continued steadily ever since.

SALINAS, November 1st.—Rain began falling here about four o'clock this afternoon, and has continued steadily ever since. The prospects are that it will rain all night.

SAN JOSE, November 1st.—It has rained constantly since 10 o'clock this morning, and bids fair to continue during the night.

SACRAMENTO, November 1st.—A light rain started at 11 A. M. and continued all day, with good prospects for an all-night rain.

TRES PINOS, November 1st.—Cloudy and raining.

SOLEDA, November 1st.—Cloudy all day. Wind Northeast now and raining.

LIVERMORE, November 1st.—Raining steadily since 9:55 A. M., with indications for all night. Warm.

TURLOCK, November 1st.—Began raining this morning and is still coming down rapidly.

PLEASANTON, November 1st.—Raining most all day, with good indications for all night.

SANTA CLARA, November 1st.—The wind changed to the South yesterday afternoon, and rain commenced falling this morning. It has rained hard since 11 o'clock, and everything seems to indicate a continuance, at least throughout the day.

HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

The Turks Torture and Impale a Priest.

[Belgrade Correspondence N. Y. Herald.]

Two priests in a monastery not far from Berbir, which is a Turkish fortress opposite Al Gradiska, in Austria, were convicted by the Turks of participating in the insurrection. A force was sent to the monastery and one of the priests was captured. The other succeeded in escaping to the mountains. The priest who was taken had his hands and feet cut off while he was alive, and after being allowed to suffer the horrible tortures consequent on mutilation for some time, he was impaled on a sharp stake and left as a warning to all others. A troop was sent to the hillside forest in pursuit of the second priest, but he was not found until a day or two after, when hunger forced him to stray into a neighboring village. There he was recognized, denounced by some Russian Musulmans, and at once arrested. A guard was sent for and the unfortunate priest was brought into Berbir, half dead with wounds and with a huge iron collar around his neck. He was thrown into a filthy dungeon and was not even given food. He seemed likely to starve before his tormentors should decide to kill him.

At this juncture the Austrian consul at Berbir heard of the priest's horrible treatment. Now the Austrian consul there is a man, and his blood boiled as he saw the ignorant and degraded Turks day by day abusing men who are in everything their betters. When the fate of the first priest, and the danger of the second was related to him he went straightway to the local functionary and said something very like this: "You miserable old cur, is it possible that you can treat human beings, and above all ministers of God, as you have treated this poor priest? Are you not aware that an intelligent Europe, which despises you, is looking on?" The consul, whatever he said, used very strong language, and then demanded that the collar be at once taken from the priest's neck, and that he be given decent food and some kind of protection against the howling mob that surrounded the jail. Perhaps there was a tinge of Slavonic blood in this Austrian Consul's veins, and that there was beneath his earnest pleading for the priest the fervor of a dangerous man, which even the dull Turk could discern. At any rate, the Consul's suggestion was heeded, and the life of the priest up to date has been spared, although he is still in prison.

Some men in their world advance like crabs, by the eccentricities—walking contrary to every one else. Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, and security of the state.

Industry, economy and prudence are the sure forerunners of success. They create that admirable combination of powers in one which always conduce to eventual prosperity.

Latest Telegrams.

BY ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LINE.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.]
PACIFIC COAST.

For Los Angeles.

CALIENTE, Nov. 2.—The following passengers for Los Angeles left on the Telegraph Stage Line to-day: John A. Kimbo, Mr. Hancock, J. P. Chans, John Whitney, L. W. Talbot, H. D. Watts, Pike Watts, E. H. Kirina, and R. H. McDaniel.

San Francisco News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The postponed race of Saturday, for 2:38, was flustered yesterday, though it was raining quite hard before the horses were called up, and by the time the horses got the word the track was a perfect slush, and both horses and drivers were covered with mud from head to foot. After the heats, American Maid, having won a heat on Saturday, finished by winning two heats in 2:59 and 2:56, winning the race and the first money, Nancy second, Charley third and Ed. McCook fourth.

We were the other day misled by information that Mr. Brainerd had been appointed Pacific Mail agent here. Mr. Bacon, the present agent, stated last evening that he had received a telegram from the New York office to the effect that the directors do not contemplate any change and that Mr. Brainerd is unknown to them.

We have had quite a fall of rain in this vicinity.

A Polygamist in Trouble.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 21.—Elder Geo. Reynolds, a prominent member of the Mormon Church was arrested for polygamy some time since, but discharged illegally by the jury. He was again indicted by the present Grand Jury for polygamy and arrested to-day.

The Rothschild Family.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 21.—Baron Rothschild, of the family of the great bankers, and party, are here, en route to Australia.

Brigham Declines to Put Up.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 21.—Brigham Young's health is unchanged. He is still under arrest and says he will live and die in prison before he will pay the alimony.

CHEWING GUM.

A Midsummer's Night Tale.

Sitting all the long summer evening patiently pestered by the boisterous children; patiently listening to and coinciding with all the crop-talk and weather-talk of the old gentleman; patiently listening to all the old ladies' views upon the best manner of stewing prunes or fetching a boil to a head, and all the time furtively watching the pretty figure opposite, the brown curls and hands busy stoning the crimson cherries; and watching with the old glances the slow glances upon the dial of the old clock creeping around to the longed-for hour of 9: watching it timidly, longingly, yet half in dread, for to-night the old, old story must be told, and eternal joy or sorrow result.

At last the clear chime rings out. Father goes to the window and looks out at the sky and thinks "it will be a good day to-morrow to get in that hay in the west meadow," and goes off to bed.

And mother puts her bread to rise and shuts out the candles and winds up the clock, and cautions Melindy to lock the front door and "not set nothing afire," and follows her lord. A door closes and all is silent save the steady "tick-tock, tick-tock," of the old clock.

He began his often rehearsed story. He was a little weak and uncertain at first, and troubled over obsolete adjectives, and got mixed in the meshes of polysyllabic substantives, and now and then covered an hiatus with a cough; but he persevered, and by and by waxed eloquent. Said he:

"I have always loved you, Melindy. When I was a little boy you were day's bright harbinger, rising with the evening star before my longing vision. Later in life my soul was like the purple blossom of the sun dial, turning ever toward you, the bright orb of day, and the glowing low and withering when it sank behind the western hills, and all was dark. And later, when I was at boarding school, I wearied of the fair faces that sought to win my smile, and my thoughts flew to you as the white-pinnioned carrier pigeon wings his sure flight to his mate in his native hills. I feared nothing for the beauties of antiquity. Venus and Solenne and Aspasia and Catherine de Medicky and others, I should say those others, were as naught to me, for you were the jewel locked in the golden casket of my heart of hearts. And now I turn toward you, as the green summer afternoon turns toward the sunset and ask you to be mine. To be the sweet song bird of my life, to make soft music in my soul forever. I am no longer a boy, I am a man, with a man's heart and hopes. See, Melindy, to my full height I spring before you as sprang Minerva."

He sprang according to announcement, and a sharp ripping, crackling sound told that little Melindy's chewing wax had been left in the chair, and the seat of those nice, thin linen pantaloons had remained with it.

He whirled about to view the situation, and suddenly clasped his hands behind him and turned back—but too late, as he saw by the scarlet face before him, half covered with two little hands.

With one hand behind him, and muttering some incoherent words of farewell, he moved by the flank to the door, backed into the hall, backed out the door, backed into the hall, and stepped into the marigold bed, and never heeding the anxious, "Are you hurt, Ezra?" ending in a giggle, he gathered himself up and madly broke for the front gate, still with one hand behind him.

Out on the lonely country pike he paused—an awful pause—and stood in the soft, sweet moonlight.

He wasn't to be fooled. He came aboard the train at a small station south of Wilmington, Del., and he had two little boys with him. The sandwich man came hustling through the car, howling "Sandwiches! Sandwiches!" The traveler seized the maniac pedler by the arm as he passed, and said: "How much be they?" "Ten cents apiece" said the bloated coupon-clipper with the basket. "Gimme three." The little boys were the first to buy. A little doubtful about the swariness of the pedler, the traveler gently uncovered one of them before completing the purchase. Separating the two slices of bread carefully he

looked within. A single glance sufficed. There was a mixture of disappointment and indignation in his tone as he scornfully returned the provisions and said: "A little bit of ham and some bread! Look here! You can't play no Yankee trick on me! I'm from the country, but I know enough to know that ain't no sandwich. A sandwich is a fish." And he wouldn't take them.

There is a closer connection between good sense and good nature than is commonly supposed.

NEW TO-DAY.

Assessment Notice.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Co-operative Ware-House and Shipping Association, Wilmington, California.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 1st day of November, 1875, an assessment of ten (10) per cent. per share was levied upon the capital stock of the Corporation, payable on the 30th day of December ensuing, upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of December, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 30th day of December to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. D. W. ALEXANDER, Sec., Wilmington, Cal.

STAND BY HOME INDUSTRY!

If your grocer does not keep Soap made in Los Angeles, denounce him as an enemy to his country, and

Buy From Our Wagons, Which will visit each and every house in the city limits twice a month, and supply you with

A No. 1 Soap at a Reasonable Price. Also gather in and pay a liberal price for all kinds of Grease.

Los Angeles Soap Company, Works on First St., below Alameda.

FOR SALE.

75,000

Northern Fruit Trees

Including Apple, Pear, Peach and Cherry, of the best known varieties, adapted to this climate. Also,

25,000

Semi-Tropical Fruit Trees,

Namely: Walnut, Sycamore and Malaga Lemons, genuine Mexican Limes and choice bud-orange trees.

The above stock will be sold at figures that

DEFY COMPETITION

Either at home or abroad. The trees shown and full particulars given by calling on or addressing

KEVANE, BETTIS & CO.,

entrance day POSTPONED.

Parties wishing to enter horses in the races for the Southern District Agricultural Society Fair are hereby notified that the entrance day has been postponed until the

10th Day of November, 1875.

On that day the Secretary will be at the Fashion Station and receive all entries for the forthcoming races, on Nov. 22.

ALBERT J. JOHNSTON, Sec., Los Angeles, Cal.

MODISTE FRANCAISE.

CHOICE FRENCH MILLINERY.

LADIES are invited to see one of the choicest stocks of Millinery in the city, Straw, Feather, Flowers, etc., at

MADAME CASTERA'S,

Spring St., Next to Turn-Verein Hall.

Will open on

Monday, November 1st.

French, Spanish and English spoken.

Pacific Insurance Agency

LITTLEFIELD & WILLIAMS,

Agents for Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

LIST OF COMPANIES INCLUDED IN THIS AGENCY:

Insurance Company of North America of Philadelphia. Incorporated 1791.

American Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Incorporated 1810.

Niagara Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y. Capital and Assets, - - \$1,000,000

Continental Fire Insurance Company, of New York. Incorporated 1852.

German American Insurance Co., of New York.

Royal Insurance Company, of London.

J. C. LITTLEFIELD, City Library Rooms, Los Angeles.

WM. H. WILLIAMS, Post Office, Santa Monica.

MR. G. JOSEPH

Desires to inform his numerous friends that he has purchased the

BARNUM RESTAURANT,

And proposes to make it second to none in town for convenience and good eating.

All the Delicacies of the Season

Served in metropolitan style.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

IMMENSE SUCCESS

— OF THE ONLY —

DRY GOODS

STORE

— IN —

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Notwithstanding the Money Panic

DILLON & KENEALY'S

STORE

Is crowded every day with customers paying CASH for the Latest, Most Desirable, and Cheapest

DRY GOODS

FANCY GOODS

Ever Imported to Los Angeles.

CAUSE OF THIS SUCCESS.

They buy their goods in the best markets for CASH. They sell for CASH, adhere strictly to ONE PRICE, and give the youngest child the same HONEST DEALING as the oldest person.

ALL THE NOVELTIES IN

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods

Are constantly arriving at

DILLON & KENEALY'S

DRY GOODS STORE,

86 MAIN ST.,

Opposite Temple Block.

SELLING OFF!

GREAT BARGAINS!

BOOTS & SHOES

SACRIFICE!

PUBLIC!

THE VERY BEST

GENUINE LOS ANGELES SADDLES.

The best brands of Saddle, Harness and Sole Leather, always on hand and for sale at wholesale and retail.

Harness Oils, Soaps & Blacking

Repairing Promptly Done.

No. 17 Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Priests as low as any house on the coast

LEWIS LEWIN,

SUCCESSOR TO BRODRICK & CO.

At the well known

BOOK AND MUSIC STORE.

Spring street, adjoining the Postoffice.

Is offering to his friends and the public general, the finest assortment of Standard

POETICAL AND PROSE WORKS,

Juvenile and Miscellaneous Books, Plain and Musical Work Books, Musical Dealers, Writing Books, Portfolios,

LADIES' AND GENTS' WAILETS,

Guitars, Violins, Accordions, Banjos, Concertinas, Flutes,

And many other useful articles suitable for Presents.

FINE STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS

PRAYER BOOKS, BIBLES

And hundreds of other articles, too numerous to mention.

No pains will be spared to merit the wants of the public, and I hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

Jan 2-4

LEWIS LEWIN.

J. D. PATRICK,

No. 60 Spring St., Los Angeles,

AGENT FOR THE

STEINWAY PIANO

Will be in receipt of some of the most popular styles of the above favorite Piano during the month of August.

Having engaged the services of an experienced Piano Maker, lately from the Steinway Factory, I am fully prepared to contract with parties for the thorough repairs of Pianos, Organs and other musical instruments.

Will call at the residence of parties if desired and name the prices for tuning and repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. PATRICK,

No. 60 Spring St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fall and Winter Fashions

Just received direct from New York, consisting of the very latest styles in

HATS, BONNETS

FRAMES,

Flowers, Feathers, Veilings,

Special Notices.

Cheap Advertising.

In order to establish a cheap and ready means of communication between the advertiser and the reader and facilitate the business of seller and buyer, landlord and tenant, employer and employee, we have reduced the rate of advertising in our "want" column to five cents a line. Business men and the general public will find this the best possible medium of intercommunication and the cheapness of price will recommend it to all.

Dr. E. de Young, the only practical optician in Southern California has permanently established himself under the Lafayette Hotel. Those suffering from defective sight should not fail to see him, as the importance of consulting an optician cannot be overestimated, an irreparable injury being done to the sight by the use of improper glasses, fitted to the eye by persons whose knowledge of optics extends no farther than the mere selling. All kinds of spectacles fitted to the sight by inspection of the eye.

Nov 3-17

One dozen wagons, assorted sizes and kinds for sale at reduced prices at Stoddard's hardware store, 78 Main street, aug17-17

The principal organs of sense are concentrated to the face. It is therefore worthy of being crowned by all gentlemen, with one of the superior hats which can be had at Desmond's, Main Street. mark.

The Express Cigar Depot, adjoining Wells, Far & Co., has on hand the best brands of imported and domestic cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, etc. Also smokers' articles. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. GEO. PRIDHAM, aug17-17

A Consumptive Cough becomes terrible in March and April. They are the worst months in the year for persons with diseased lungs. Avert danger by an immediate resort to HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. For sale by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. oct28-17 daw

F. Adam, merchant tailor, has just received an elegant lot of cloths, cassimeres and suitings of the latest popular patterns. The stock is probably the largest of its kind to be found in the city, and no one can fail to be found in making a selection. Call on F. Adam, Spring street, for your stylish suits. sept17-17

Good news for smokers! S. W. Newbauer has just returned from San Francisco with a good cup of coffee, to be drunk with it. There is probably no restaurant on the Pacific coast where so many of the substantial and so many of the luxuries may be had for 25 cts. Don't forget the place—Moore's Restaurant, Commercial street. Private eating rooms have been newly fitted up for the accommodation of ladies. sept17-17

I. Hauch, Merchant Tailor, No. 4 Commercial street, Ducommun's Block. Cassimeres, Beavers, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, and a large stock of goods suited to this community, and of a quality not surpassed by anything ever brought to this city. These goods will be made up in the very latest styles and most suitable manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Call and examine these goods before giving your orders. nov21-17

Silver and gold plating; electroplating; ivory and metal turning; glass and metal drilling. Locks, keys, seals and key-checks, stencils and door-plates made to order; knives and surgical instruments ground and saws filed and set; p. asols and canes mended; musical instruments repaired; meerschaum pipes cleaned and mounted; needle making and repairs on all fancy work and machinery, from a pin to a locomotive. All kinds of sewing machines bought, sold and repaired. Come and see the new sewing machine engine. Sewing Machine Exchange, 30 Spring St. dec30-17

Mrs. Pomet, No. 9 Commercial street, has received from the Eastern emporiums of fashion an assortment of new styles of bonnets, ribbons, feathers, lace and flowers. All styles of hats from the imported Paris pattern hat worth \$3 down to the plain straw. Real ostrich tips, staple and fancy ribbons, silk velvets, thread laces, and all other fashionable millinery can be obtained at the lowest figures. Mrs. Pomet employs only first-class milliners and has a want of fashionable Fall and Winter hats should give her a call. She is daily opening fashionable styles, which arrive by every steamer. oct20-17

WANTS-LOST-FOUND. Advertisements will be inserted in this Department at Five Cents per line.

WANTED.—A situation as Bar-keeper or Hotel Clerk. Address P. T. This office. oct31-17

SITUATION WANTED.—By a man and wife. The man is a First class Cook, the wife a second class Cook and chamber work. Have had twelve years experience in hotels in California. Call or address MR. COOK, Care of A. B. Bostwick, Los Angeles. oct2-17

TO LET.—A few pleasant rooms, with board, corner Fort and Franklin streets. Inquire at 78 Main street. sept24-17

ROOMS.—Family and Single Rooms with board at Col. Peet's on Spring St. nov10-17

FOR SALE.—FOR RENT. A Private Residence conveniently located, newly built, hard finished, containing four rooms and a bath. For terms etc., apply at Alliso Market, Aliso Viejo. oct12-17

TO LET.—Two Houses of four rooms each, on Olive street, between 10th and 11th streets, two minutes walk to Main St. cars. oct21-17

FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board, on Olive street, between 10th and 11th streets, two minutes walk to the Main street cars. C. RUTHLAND. oct21-17

FOR SALE.—Hotel, centrally located; the opportunity for business. se25-17 BARBEE & GATES.

FOR choice Orange lands at San Gabriel, apply to O. P. EROENBRIGHT, San Gabriel Mission. oct21-17

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A large number of thirty growing Lime Trees, in good condition. Apply to J. C. WALLACE, San Gabriel. oct21-17

A Rare Chance. FOR SALE.—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, the present proprietor wishes to sell out on account of ill health. A good opportunity for a man with about \$750. For particulars apply at this office. oct21-17

For Sale.—A Great Bargain. A well furnished house and lot situated in the best location in this city, Spring street, cars pass the door. For particulars, apply at this office, or address P. O. Box 389, Los Angeles. oct21-17

State Investment Insurance Company. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29th, 1875. To T. E. ROWAN, Agent—I have received information from our Agent, Mr. BRANT, now at Virginia, that the Company can pay all losses, leaving its capital intact, and has a surplus of over ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. CHAS. E. CURRIE, Secretary State Investment Insurance Co. oct31-17

Los Angeles Herald.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1875.

GOLD REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO NOV. 1. Gold, 116. Greenbacks—Buying, 65½; selling, 87.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The telegraph informs us that there is a general rain up along the coast.

The steamer Mohongo leaves for San Francisco to-morrow.

Judge Sepulveda has returned from San Diego.

Our citizens still clamor for lighted streets.

Dan McLaughlin, an employee of the Santa Monica Hotel, is laid up with a broken ankle.

Mr. J. F. Burns, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, has returned from San Francisco.

A petition is in circulation for a road along the beach to Malaga ranch.

A heavy rain commenced yesterday at half past two and lasted continuously day and evening.

The Bonita Base Ball Club, of Santa Monica, will give a ball at Morgan's Hall next Tuesday evening.

Treanor's Prince and Meacham's Black Prince will be up from San Diego to participate in the Fair races.

There will be a special meeting of Pentapala Lodge, No. 202, to-night for work in the 2 D.

We were pleased to see on the streets yesterday Mr. George Furman, who is convalescent after a long illness.

Wade & Lapiet yesterday got the contract for the Coyote creek bridge at \$700. They filed with the Supervisors a bond for \$1600.

Messrs. Cios & Co. are finishing an elegant two story brick warehouse on Aliso street, between Commercial and Alameda streets.

Col. J. U. Crawford, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles and Independence Railway, has gone to San Francisco, and will be absent about a week.

The rain yesterday did not prevent the rush of ladies to Sam Prager's store. Those fine new goods are very attractive.

There are stacks of gold and mountains of silver piled up in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. No signs of hard times about that establishment.

Our old friend Jack Wolf has become the proprietor of the Headquarters Saloon in Downey Block, Main street, and his hosts of friends will find it a place of pleasant resort.

Yesterday was the day that tried the roofs of penurious landlords. There were more leaks in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon than in the New York City Treasury under Tweed.

The Chinese will begin to think the devil is after them. At their last festival the devil burned up, and now comes rain to pour in the Joss House and spoil their nice ornaments.

The steamer Mohongo, from San Francisco, arrived at Santa Monica yesterday about noon and at San Pedro towards evening with 130 passengers and 260 tons of freight.

The schooner Undine arrived at Wilmington yesterday, with 20,000 orange boxes consigned to J. DeBarth Shorb. Persons in want of boxes will find it their advantage to call on Mr. Shorb.

John Chinaman is disgusted—last week his devil burned up and this week a deluge has come to stop the festival. John's curses are loud and deep, as he cannot expect to fight successfully both fire and water.

Last night, at the corner of Main and Commercial, the street was a lake of muddy water, covering the railroad track and impassable to pedestrians. Where is the sewerage on the main thoroughfare?

Last night was a disagreeable night for a dress party. There was a wedding at Anaheim, but we suppose the high contracting parties paid no attention to the storm without all being serene within.

The defects of the grades and sewers are painfully apparent this morning. The Council should at once put the chain gang at the work of cleaning out the gutters and filling up holes in the streets.

Within half an hour after it commenced raining yesterday there were young lakes in the streets and the top sewers gave early evidence of having been constructed with especial reference to preventing the flow of water.

Quite a number of friends visited Anaheim last night to witness the nuptials of Conductor James Loney and Miss Dolbey. Congratulations showered on the wedded pair and the festivities were continued until the fashionable hour.

Professor Chas. N. Steen has had his trial on Alcatraz Island for desertion. It took place on the 26th ult. and the findings have not been promulgated. Steen writes, "I think I beat them, for I fought them very strong."

The Chinese priests were hard at work yesterday morning getting the Joss House in order. It was an amusing sight to see them screwing on the heads to the human figures and the indescribable tails to the impossible animal figures.

Among the shipments yesterday from the S. P. R. R. depot were: 52 sacks of meal, from Aliso Mills; 13 bales of wool and 25 bales of sheep skins, from H. Newmark & Co.; 75 dry hides, from Gassen & Pico; 14 sacks of castor beans, from Thomas Manning.

Visitors are constantly complaining of the difficulty of finding any place in Los Angeles, owing to the want of numbers on the houses and sign board on the streets. Our Council should remedy this matter so that a man will not be under the necessity of making himself a walking Cyclopaedia of street names and house numbers.

Yesterday was the "Day of the Dead" in the Catholic calendar and many visited the cemetery to decorate the graves of departed friends. It was touching to see the signs of grief and marks of affection in the City of the dead, and we regretted that the severe rain disturbed so solemn a ceremony.

Mr. Seranton, an experienced builder of this city, has the contract for building the passenger depot of the L. A. & I. R. R. at Santa Monica. It is located between 12th and 13th streets, is 60x20 feet and will contain a waiting room 40x20, a ticket office and the office of the Santa Monica Land Company. Work was commenced Monday.

Lips, Craigie & Co. have three elegant white signs in position in their store. They represent respectively the J. F. Cutter extra, Miller's extra and J. H. Cutter old Bourbon brands, and are as ornamental as an oil painting or elegant engraving. As an artistic production these signs bear off the palm, and the fine art gallery of Lips, Craigie & Co. has an excellent basis.

We will subscribe a reasonable sum toward purchasing a sign for the Post-office. An average of forty persons per day come into the HERALD office in search of the Postoffice. Policemen and others on the streets are continually importuned by strangers to find where the Postoffice is located. A small sign would enable strangers to find this important place, and as the Government is too poor to furnish the sign we suggest that it be done by subscription.

At the meeting of the Real Estate Associates yesterday the following was the result of the vote on Trustees, as reported to us: Ninety-six votes were cast; J. R. Brierly received 96, James Allen 92, J. Yarnell 82, C. R. Johnson 84, A. James 84, L. A. Dunsmoor 83, E. Bouton 71, J. W. Henrick 70, W. H. J. Brooks 67, R. S. Moore 59, A. W. Potts 52, W. W. Robinson 41. According to law the eleven highest candidates are elected.

There was a little picnic near Anaheim the other day to which most of the way-up railroad boys were invited. The grapes were elegant, as was the feast of good things generally. We wish we had time, we would describe that elegant fruit cake, made of raisins, ham, ham-fat and a generous sprinkling of bacon. While this dish is not in the cook books yet it was pronounced an elegant novelty by all who partook. Saw dust pies are nothing to it.

Messrs. Baker & Scott, who have flowing oil wells near San Fernando, are experienced oil men. They went through the oil excitement in Pennsylvania, gaining experience as they progressed and this they are turning to good account in their business at San Fernando. The oil they are now making is of excellent quality and we are glad to hear that they are supplying, through their Spring street store, the local trade pretty generally.

There is no reason why our dealers should patronize San Francisco when they can get a home article of superior quality for the same money.

Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock Mr. Charles Laramie and Henry Cook were coming down Main street to the butcher shop next adjoining the new Cardona block. As they were passing the second curb of the new block, just North of the shop, their attention was drawn to the quacking of a wild goose, apparently under their feet. They at once made a search, and strange to say they there found a large, fat, Canadian goose, with a white ruff and a fresh loaf of bread. Henry went down and after capturing the main prize, the goose, sold it for seventy-five cents to Eugene Germain. The rat and the loaf of bread he left to take care of one another.

Messrs. Barbee & Gates, real estate agents and conveyancers, can be found hereafter in their palatial office over the Commercial Bank. Since their advent in the real estate business they have made many large trades, and no firm ever did business more satisfactorily. Their extensive acquaintance with the real estate of the city and county, as well as their business enterprise and sterling probity, will commend them to all desiring to buy or sell. In their new and more central location they are destined to do an immense business, and we recommend them to all having anything to sell. They will do the fair and square business with all, and money can be saved by consulting them.

"Gentlemen," said auctioneer Noyes solemnly, "last week I was selling an elegant chamber set, when my friend Williams bid ninety dollars on it and another man tipped me the work for ninety-five. It hung for some time. I urged Williams to raise it, but he refused and the nice chamber suite, which his wife so much desired passed from his gaze for the paltry sum of ninety-five dollars. Williams went home and then his wife went for him. At my next sale I sold him a dandy tub for four dollars and four flat irons for a dollar and a quarter apiece. Let it be a warning to you, gentlemen. Who bids on this elegant cooking stove worth at least seventy-five dollars?" A little dried up man started it at four dollars and Noyes ceased his lecture in disgust.

A Distinguished Visitor.

As everything pertaining to the family of the late distinguished commander of the Confederate army is of interest to Northern as well as Southern people, we publish the following, from the Sacramento Bee: "Mrs. Capt. Lee, of Virginia, daughter-in-law of General Robert E. Lee, came on the overland train on Thursday and stopped over in this city one day, in order to obtain a view of our State Capitol. She left this morning on the train for Placerville, where she will remain a few weeks with some friends. She then intends to journey to Los Angeles and remain there all Winter, returning East next Summer. Her health is poor, and she thinks the climate of that part of California will be very beneficial to her. Her husband thinks of coming out in a few months to join her. She expressed herself as delighted with everything in California, and was astonished to see the Capitol grounds covered with flowers at this season of the year."

THE PATCHWORK QUILT.

In sheen of silken splendor,
With glittering threads of gold,
I've seen the waving marvels
That hang in the halls of old;
When hands have wrought the lily,
And brave hands held the lance,
And stately lords and ladies
Slipped through the courtly dance.

I've looked on rarer fabrics,
The work of the loom and the hand,
That caught the flowers of Summer,
And captured held their bloom;
But not their weaving beauty,
That hung in the halls of old,
That hung in the halls of old,
That's all my own compare.

It has no golden value,
The simple patchwork spread;
Its squares in homely fashion
Set in with green and red,
But in these faded pieces
For me are shining bright,
Ah, many a Summer morning,
And many a Winter night.

The dewy breath of clover,
The leaping light of flame,
That ever like a sunshine
As one by one I name
These bits of old-time dresses—
Chintz, cambric, calico—
That looked so fresh and dainty
On my darling long ago.

This violet was mother's
I seem to see her face,
That ever like a sunshine
Lit up the shaded place,
Lil up the shaded place,
That scarlet spot was mine;
And Fanny wore this pretty white,
Where purple patches shine.

I turn my patchwork over—
A look with pictured leaves—
And feel the lilac fragrance,
And the snow fall on the eaves.
Oft my heart's possessions,
I think I could spare
The bits in children's shoes at home,
When mother dear was there.

Board of Supervisors.

Full Board. In the matter of the Coyote Creek bridge the Messrs. Hinds and Palomares withdrew their petition to appoint Wm. Dieffenbacher a Constable at Santa Monica. Granted.

Discussion on Calhoun road matter. Pending.

L. A. & S. Diego Railroad—Direction to Clerk of the Board by Trustees of Pioche estate—Set for hearing December 7th, 1875.

Adjournd.

Diamond Dust.

It was a strange fancy to build up the human character after the model of the four great orders of architecture, yet that is what the ancients did. The Doric, of lofty and more elaborate refinement than the Tuscan; grandeur, with the beauty and grace of the Ionic; and love, excelling with Corinthian excellence, possessing the pronounced elegant novelty by all who partook. Saw dust pies are nothing to it.

Fashionable society is a merry-go-round, that first makes us giddy and then sick.

The human mind should be a globe of humanity moving on the poles of truth.

History gives us many illustrious villains, but never an illustrious miser.

None are more to be pitied than those who have the means of gratifying their desires, but they have learned to govern them.

They who are very indulgent to themselves, seldom have much consideration for others.

There are two kinds of geniuses, the clever and the too clever.

Most men take conviction from an adversary as children do physis, with a struggle and a shudder.

To a liberal mind poverty is a stimulant, meanness a refrigerator, selfishness an opiate, and ingratitude a poison.

Many lofty intellects are like high mountains, covered with a perpetual ice; others, of more ardent constitution use their fire like volcanoes, for destruction.

Good intentions will never justify evil actions; nor will good acts ever justify evil intentions.

"The human face is divine, when not degraded by the vices of society."

"It is to live twice, when you can enjoy the recollection of your former life."

Love labor; if you do not want it for food, you may for physic.

Report is a quick traveler, but an unsafe guide.

"Experience takes very high school-wages, but she teaches like no other."

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

Hears may agree though heads differ.

The true estimation of living is not to be taken from age, but action; some die old at forty, others infants at four-score.

A great proof of superiority is to bear with impertinence.

Rich men have commonly more need to be taught contentment than the poor.

COURT REPORTS.

Probate Court.—O'MELVENY, J. TUESDAY, November 2.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin Woodruff.—Order made fixing time for hearing report of sale of personal property. Saturday, November 13th, at 10 A. M., time fixed for said hearing.

In the matter of the guardianship of Y. and A. Biderman.—Petition for appointment of guardian read, and Francisco Palomares appointed guardian, upon giving bond in the sum of \$500. Bond of Palomares and Francisco Palomares, with T. A. Sanchez and Francisco Machado as sureties, and approved by the Court. Adjournd.

District Court.—SEPULVEDA, J. TUESDAY, November 2.

Riviere vs. McNellis.—Demurrer to answer overruled.

Goyeneche vs. Lazzarovich and wife.—Demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

Goyeneche vs. Lazzarovich and Lopez.—Same order.

Griffith & Lynch vs. Reyes.—Demurrer submitted.

Griffith & Lynch vs. Bottler.—Cause tried and submitted and judgment ordered for plaintiff.

Hanche vs. Villaloba.—Default entered.

Askins vs. Wilson.—Demurrer argued and submitted.

Alexander vs. Welch.—Leave granted to amend complaint.

Conlan vs. Quinby.—Petition of proceedings granted for ten days.

In the matter of the stay of the Methodist Episcopal church to sell and mortgage real estate.—Publication of notice shown and petition granted.

Messer vs. Smith.—Affidavit of certified copy of complaint filed as of the date of the trial of said case, that it be placed in the judgment roll, and that a copy of this order be attached to said affidavit.

Adjournd.

NEW TO-DAY.

WATERMAN'S HOT SPRINGS.

Situated in the Foot Hills, Six Miles North of San Bernardino.

This delightful place is now open to the public for the first time.

Beautiful Mountain and Valley Scenery, Fine Creek of Cool Mountain Water.

About Forty Hot Springs.

Altitude 700 feet above the Valley.

The Purest and Sweetest air in California.

CONSUMPTIVES

Not too far gone, will receive great benefit and often cure, as will also those troubled with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Chronic Diarrhea and many other diseases.

The hot water is excellent for the complexion, a great hair restorer. A delightful place for rest and recreation. Plenty of deer and other game.

NO FROST IN WINTER.

Many kinds of semi-tropical fruit trees growing. For further particulars, address

R. W. WATERMAN, Proprietor.

oct21-17

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE

Is offered to the citizens of Los Angeles as being the

Lightest Running Shuttle Machine.

And one embodying

More Late Improvements

Than any other in the market.

Has a Straight Needle,

Is simple in construction,

Every motion positive,

No vibrating springs,

No rattling cogs.

Has an improved PATENT TENSION that adjusts itself to any thickness of goods without change.

Machines placed on trial before purchase when desired, and

Sold on the easiest possible Terms.

OFFICE—With J. Strelitz, Main St., opposite Pico House.

IRA PFOUTZ, AGENT.

oct15-17

VICTOR PONET, PIONEER UNDERTAKER

66 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Keeds on hand the Largest and Best Assortment of

Metallic and Wooden Coffins, Shrouds, Trimmings, etc., etc.

In this City, direct from the East. Dealers in the country will find it their interest to give him a call, as he will sell goods

Cheaper than they can get them in San Francisco.

FULL CHARGE TAKEN OF FUNERALS.

Bodies Embalmed for Shipment East.

All orders by telegraph promptly attended to. The finest

Hearse in Southern California.

LONG & ADAMS,

Cor. of Main and Temple Sts.

Real Estate Agents

Farms in all Parts of the County.

Houses and Lots in all parts of the City.

Several very fine residences for sale on easy terms.

Stock Cattle and Dairy Cows for sale.

We have established an office at Downey City, where Mr. F. E. Adams can be found to show parties farms in Los Angeles.

G. E. LONG, F. E. ADAMS, oct20-17

REMOVAL.

The OFFICE OF WILSON SEWING Machine has been removed to No. 5 Court street, nearly opposite the postoffice. Parties wishing anything in our line will find it to their advantage to give us a call, as we sell nothing but the best of goods and at the lowest possible prices. Needles and attachments for all Sewing Machines, and the best of Machine Thread and Oil constantly on hand. Give me a call and satisfy yourselves.

Remember the Place,

No. 5 COURT STREET

(Nearly opposite the Postoffice).

E. C. GLIDDEN, General Ag't

sept17-17

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARBEE & GATES, REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

ROOMS 4 and 5, Over Commercial Bank, Main street, Los Angeles.

TEN ACRES OF LAND

With a great variety of trees and fine residence in suburbs. Plenty of water.

A Nice Residence

